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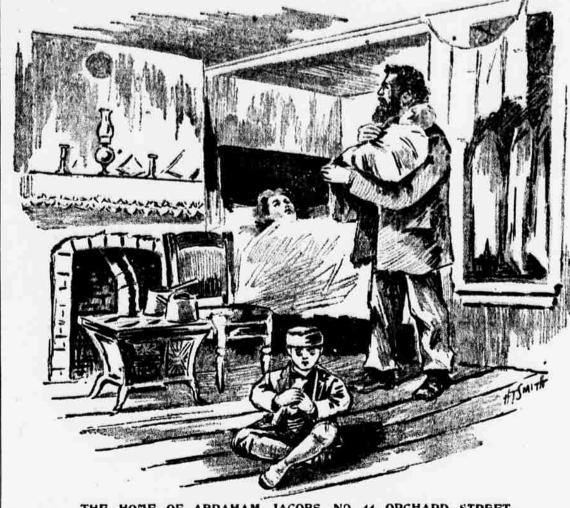
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the destitute and hungry on the west given to each who comes. But they g the long walk for food.

The Brooks family know about it. They live at No. 18 Beach street, opto the downtown New York Central Freight Depot. It is a long and weary walk for them to Houston street and Avenue A, but the father and mother



THE HOME OF ABRAHAM JACOBS, NO. 44 ORCHARD STREET.

With No Fire in the Stove, No Food in the Larder and No Money for a Doctor, a Baby Was Born Friday Night in the Single Garret Room in Which This Family Lives.

with No Fire in the Stove, No Food in the Larder and No Money for a Doctor, a Bash Was Born Friday Night in the Single Cellings. Charles Brooks is a man who be has never asked for charity. He and by the second of the second of

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Each day the hungry came from long distances for the free bread. When people are starving, newspapers are not necessities of life, as they are to those who do not know the grip of want. While all who read know that bread can be had for the coming, those who cannot spare money to buy newspapers only hear of it when the benefited tell them about it. About the distributing place the news was quickly known, and thousands have received the bread which is literally life to them.

The Sixth avenue elevated road is the line which separates the poor on the east and west sides of the city. Few of the destitute and hungry on the west LIKE A GIFT FROM HEAVEN.

and you remember now the church being rang out last Sunday? "A nickel a loaf. A loaf may mean a life?" Yesterday they rang, "A loaf means a life!" Jacobs went swiftly through the streets, sometimes rurning away from those who went with him. The rickety stairways leading to his attic did not trouble him. He burst into the room, calling to his wife in German:

wife in German:

"See. I have brought bread, fresh
bread, It is still warm. Two loaves; all
we can cat. And we can have two loaves
every day so long as we want them."

MISERY'S BOTTOM DEPTH.

She is a very earnest young woman who writes this letter:

Manchester, N. J., Jan. 12. To the Editor of the World.

Enough branches have been formed to give a weekly guarantee of several humbers of the well thought of May God bless all who the was a weekly guarantee of several humbers and the special industry will be started this week.

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Prof. Felix Adler lectured on the subject. "Does Luxury benefit the Poor?" before the Society for Ethical Culture, at Carnegie Music Hall, yesterday morning. He took the ground that it was the duty of the wealthy people of the country not to curtail their expenses when times were hard, because every retrenchment meant the loss of work to some one, and the loss of work to mail wage-earners meant going without food or accepting charity.

"What I Saw Upon the Streets After Midnight, and Our Duty to the Unworthy Poor," was the subject of an address at the Eighty-sixth street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in the afternoon, by Rev. John A. B. Wilson, of the Eighteenin Street M. E. Church. He told of the misery and suffering he found among the army of homeless and hungry men and women, and said; "It has been stated that the extent of

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"It has been stated that the extent of the distress among the poor is exaggerated. Let people go out, as I did, among them after midnight and stay among them until morning and they will find that a fair idea of the situation has not yet been given. The principal work of the organized charity workers seems to be to investigate and try and find relief if the subject is found worthy. It also has been said that feeding the poor free invites the presence of tramps from all sections of the country. I say that when we find a man shivering and starving in the streets, it is our duty to feed and clothe them. That is what he needs—not an investigation. What we are here for is to take the world and the people just as we find them and try and improve them. We must be merciful to the undeserving as well as charitable to the worthy. God is merciful to us, not just. If he was just, our fate would be worse than that of a starving man or woman. We have no right to let the unworthy poor suffer."

The ministers and citizens of Westchester village have taken up the poverty question. The Town Board has appropriated \$2,000 from exclse fines towards a relief fund. The store-keepers have contributed supplies and the wealthy residents money.

In Williamsbridge a similar movement has been started. "It has been stated that the extent of

THE BENEFIT AT PROCTOR'S.

Fund and the Affair Was a Success. The benefit at Proctor's Theatre yesterday for

the World's Free Bread Fund attracted a large audience and was a noteworthy success. Artists in almost every branch of the profes ion crowded the stage waiting their turn to help the poor and destitute of New York, Many of them came at a sacrifice of personal comfort, but the cheerfulness with which they gave their time and ability to aid a great

gave their time and ability to aid a great charity was refreshing.

Miss Emmy Auerbach from her home away up in One Hundred and Seventy-second street on her sick-bed sent a note expressing retreet for her inability to take part. She had almost determined to risk the exposure, but was positively forbidden to do so by her physician.

Too much cannot be said in praise of Mr. Charles Proetor for his experienced edurs to make the affair a success. He spared nothing which would help to increase the receipts and swell the Bread Fund.

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The sympathies of Mr. H. A. Covell were enlisted in the undertaking and he contributed much to the general success.

Mr. Rocers also was untiring in his efforts and should be credited with a large share of honor.

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Of those who appeared on the stage it is needless to speak in praise. The fact that they were there, and all through the afternoon and evening continued to delight and annuac enthiciastic audiences, is enough in itself. The sympathies of every performer had been aroused, and their henris were in their work. One feature of the performance yescerday was the presence of the Knickerbocker Quar.et, campseed of color d men. They exaght the audiences from the start. Others who were marked favorities were Sylvia in ballads. Fred camposed of color d men. They eaught the andiences from the start. Others who were marked favorities were Sylvia in ballads. Freet Solomon in his inimitable parodies. Henry W. Bodd in a near parior entertainment frode Williams in character songs, Miss Pearl Buddy in resistations, Princess Boltoronky with her violin, Charles Ha an and the Baxter Trio. Miss Lily Laurel made a hit with the latest London song, called "Dolly," which or awith picture of a merciful and charitable pawabroker. It was quite appropriate to the occasion. Miss Laurel read her obtuary notice in a London paper yesterilay, and was forced treate in a london paper yesterilay, and was forced treate in the saw her yesterilay decided that she was "the lifetiest densi girl ever seen," as was remarked at the the stre.

given to all applicants. Tickets will be furnished householders for free distribution upon application. The office will be furnished householders for free distribution upon application. The office will be leach day. In the basement of the building a cost-price coal station has been established.

The Comanche Club has collected 35.00 to releve distress in the Third Assembly District. The ciuto-rooms, at No. 20 howers, will be open every afternoon from the circumstances.

Coroner E. T. Fitzgerald, of the Fourth Assembly District, has sent out a curcular announcing a mattnee benefit to be given for the poor of the district in the People's Theatre dan. IS, Effic Elisler's company has volunteered. Tickets may be obtained for \$1 at the club-rooms, No. Oliver Sumner Teall announces that the boxes for the charity benefit to be given for the charity benefit to be given for the poor of the district in the People's Theatre dan. IS, Effic Elisler's company has volunteered. Tickets may be obtained for \$1 at the Club-rooms, No. Oliver Sumner Teall announces that the baxes for the charity benefit to be given at the Metropolitan Opera-House next Thursels, afternoon are now ready and may be had at his office, No. 60 Wall street, or in the evening at the Imperial Hotel, Prices have been fixed at \$10 in box in third the boxes, \$2 for ground.

Grand Array mea who draw pensions insufficient to support them and their families and have to rely on work to make both ends meet have not excaped the hard times, Many of them are destitute. Frank C. Loveland, who has charge of the Pension Bureau in Canal street, which is a hendquarters for East-titute. Frank C. Loveland, who has charge of the chard times who have been dispossessed or are in danger of it can be provided for until they obtain employment.

It is expected that the Board of Trustles who have been practically lide, although the employment bureau, which he church long maintained in the basement, is still in the box of the control of the control of the control of the control of the

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 1 o'clock.

LARK.—On Friday, Jan. 12, at Bloomfield,
N. J., EDWARD PAYSON CLARK, 76 years of

age.
Funeral services to be held at 324 Bloom field ave. on Monday at 3 o'clock. Inter-ment, Woodlawn, at convenience of family. OUENHOVEN, -Entered into rest on Sunday morning, Jan. 14, 1894, at Cos Cob, Green-wich, Conn., ROBERT COUENHOVEN, in his

Wien, Conn., robbant Cockston.

Fuhreral services at his late residence on Tuesday, at 2.30 P. M. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Wednesday, at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited

CRAN. - After a short illness, JOSEPH J. CURRAN, beloved husband of Mamie Redder

CURIAN, Deloved husband of Mamie Redden and youngest son of the late John and Caroline Curran, in his 30th year.

Relatives, friends and members of Father Brophy Council. 129, C. B. L., Columbus Catholic Club and Daniel J. Glesson Association are respectfully invited to attend funeral from his late residence, 468 West 51st st., Tnesday, 9, 30 A. M.; thence to Church of Sacred Heart, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for repose of his soul. May he rest in peace. rest in peace. UTTING.—Suddenly, on Saturday, Jan. 13,

1894, ROBERT L. CUTTING, in his 57th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st., on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 10 A. M. UNE. - At Nutley, on Saturday, Jan. 13, HELEN

Chain Duns, in her disth year.

Relatives and friends, also members of Union Avenue and Trinity Baptist Churches, Brocklyn, cordially invited to attend the funeral services at the readence of her son, James Adrian Dunn, on Tuesday, upon the services of the son, James Adrian Dunn, on Tuesday, upon the arrival of 2 P. M. train from foot of Cham

LANNERY.—On Jan. 18, 1804. MICHARI JOSEFII, only son of James J. and Ellen M. Flannery, aged 1 year 4 months and 21 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from their re-ldence at 544 Jersey ave. Jersey City, on Monday. 15th inst., at 2. P. M. ALLUP. -On Saturday, Jan. 13, 1894, at her

residence, Prospect st., East Orange, N. J., Emily Shermill. Gallur, widow of Simeon M. Gallup and daughter of the late Judge James J. Eldridge, of Hamilton, N. Y., in the 80th year of her age. Funeral notice later.

ANS.-On Saturday, Jan. 13, 1894, NICHOLAS HANS, beloved husband of Mary Hans, in his

44th year. Relatives and friends, also Our Own Lodge, Relatives and friends, also Our Own Lodge, No. 278, A. O. U. W., Singing and Musical Society Concordia are respectfully nvited to attend the inneral on Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1894, at 1, 30 P. M., from his late residence,

in the 22d year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 312 West 50th st., Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 1 P. M. Bridgeport (Cuns.) papers please copy.

ANIN.-On Saturday, Jan. 13, HENRY, jr., beloved and only son of Henry and Mabe Janin, aged 7 years.

LORCH. On Sunday, Jan. 14, Mart Prancts, wife of Charles Lorch. Funeral services Tuesday, Jan.; 16, at her late residence, 200 8th ave., at 2 P. M. Friends and relatives invited; also members of Crescent Council, No. 11, Order Chosen Friends.

cKENNA - On Saturday, Jan. 13, ANNIE, widow of James McKenna.

Funeral from her late residence, 178 East 85th st., on Tuesday morning, Jan. 16, a 9.35 A. M., thence to St. Lawrence's Courch,

MITCHELL. On Sunday, Jan. 14. ROBERT
MITCHELL, In the 44th year of his age,
Funeral from his late residence, 439 West 51st st., on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. IOORE. At his late residence, 147 East 51st st., on Saturday, the 13th inst., Hoon Moone. Funeral services at St. Patrick's Cathedral,

5th ave. and 50th st. on Monday, the 15th Inst., at 10.30 A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

IOOILE. - On Saturday, Jan. 13, 1804, John MOORE, in the 28th year of fits age. Helatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Mooday, Jan. 15, at 11 A. M., from 195 tiowers at .. Jersey City Heights. Hackensack papers please copy

"HARA. -At Chatham, N. J., Jan. 13, Mrs. Many O'Hana, aged 78 years. Funeral at 8t. Patrick's (hurch on Tuesday morning at 9 o' clock. REID. -On Senday morning, Jan. 14, JAMES

Retts, I.; his 69th year. Funeral on Toesday, Jan. 16, from his late residence, 100 West 76th st., t. Churchof St. Funeral on Tuesday, Jan. 16, from his late residence, 100 West 76th st., t. Charlefrof St. Paul M. Potter, anthor of "Sheridan."

5TH AVE. THE TREE Heavy t. Miner, Frephanic Marks, Mosk Conditions of the repose of his soul at 19 A.M. Interment in St. Haymoud's Cemetery, West, and Thorough, Base and Lafy Barter, French and Marks, be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 A. M. Interment in St. Baymond's Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. HORP. - Suddenty, Sanday evening, of neural-

HORP.—Suddenly, Sanday evening, of neuralization the heart, Janes H. Thours, son of Thomas S. Thorp, in the 58th year of his age.

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TO-NIGHT. Bonnie Thornas S. Thorp, in the 58th year of his age.
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